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Wright State University Student Body

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Scuffle over draft registration occurs at Florida State

By DAN CHISZAR

United Press International

Collegians on several campuses chanted their displeasure at proposed draft registration, and a brief scuffle occurred between anti-draft and pro-draft factions at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

A handful of students carrying an American flag walked in on an anti-draft demonstration of about 100 students at FSU Tuesday.

THE SCUFFLE amounted to little more than pushing and shoving, and no arrests or injuries were reported.

Elsewhere Tuesday, protesters gathered at Princeton and Brown universities, and at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

At Princeton, a demonstration by a group call Princeton Against Registration and the Draft claimed the proposal to have 19- and 20-year-olds register for the draft this year was politically motivated

"REGISTRATION IS not justified by current events," Mark Warren, co-chairman of the protest group, told the demonstrators. "Carter is trying to take advantage of the current mood of patriotism."

About 500 Brown University students rallied on campus, then about 150 of them marched to the downtown Providence, R.I., military recruiting office, which was not open.

The students sang, chanted

"No war, no draft," and carried signs—one of them reading, "Stop Registration Now: Draft Army."

THE DEMONSTRATORS heard speeches by Brown chaplains, professors and students and local activists.

"America does not want to go through another era like Vietnam" student body president Charlie King told demonstrators. "I urge you to say 'no' to registration, to the draft and

definitely to a war."

About 100 students also gathered at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., for an anti-draft demonstration.

THE STUDENTS said they have started coordinating a petition drive with other schools across the United States to get signatures from thousands of students opposed to Carter's proposal.

The Daily Guardian

February 14, 1980 Issue 66

Volume XVI

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

HEW returns for second phase of investigation

By KEVIN THORNTON
Assistant to the Editor

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has tentatively scheduled an on-site visit at WSU for Feb. 25, according to Director of News and Information Larry Kinneer.

The on-site visit is the second in a three-phase study by the HEW investigating the possibility of racial discrimination on college campuses. All state colleges in

Ohio are being investigated.

THE INVESTIGATION began last fall of 1979 when WSU was asked to provide information concerning the campus and students. This information was sent to the HEW offices in Chicago where it has been evaluated.

The final part of the process will be a presentation by the HEW of their findings in the review.

"Al Smith (director of Affirma-

tive Action) sent a letter to the HEW a few weeks ago asking if there had been any developments in the study," Kinneer said. "They called him back recently and told him they had chosen February 25 as the on-site date.

"THIS IS the first we have heard from them since we submitted the information."

Central State University in Wilberforce is being subjected to a similar review.

The predominantly white student body at WSU contrasts the predominantly black student body at CSU. This contrast has led to speculation on the outcome of the review.

"THERE WAS a case similar to this in Tennessee at one time," Kinneer noted. "The government then proposed that the two schools consolidate their campuses. This is mere speculation on my part. I haven't heard

anything to this end from anyone."

A spokesman for Central State would only confirm that the audit was taking place. He offered only "no projection" for the possibility of consolidating the two universities.

Kinneer added "Another option would be to shift certain programs from one campus to the other."

Former food service company sells food cheaper than does SAGA

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Staff Writer

A comparison of prices between current ARA food service prices, last year's ARA prices at Wright State, and current SAGA prices shows ARA prices cheaper than SAGA.

ARA, replaced by SAGA foods

this year, had served the University for two years.

ARA REPRESENTATIVE Bob O'Hen stated that ARA "tailor makes" each university's food program, based on the objectives and problems of the university. He said there was no set list of prices for ARA.

O'Hen said a comparable food system to Wright State is Northern Kentucky University's. Both are a mainly cash operation and are competitive in price:

An ARA four-ounce hamburger cost 85 cents at Northern Kentucky University, and cost 75 cents at WSU last year, while SAGA's four-ounce Jumbo hamburger this year costs \$1.05. SAGA has requested an increase to this price.

FRENCH FRIS cost 40 cents for four ounces at NKU and cost 45 cents last year at WSU. Five ounces of french fries cost 55 cents from SAGA.

A small soft drink cost 25 cents last year at WSU with ARA, and costs 25 cents at NKU this year. SAGA charges 35 cents.

A medium soft drink cost 40 cents last year at WSU. Presently it costs 35 cents at NKU, and 45 cents at WSU.

A LARGE soft drink cost

students 50 cents last year at WSU, at NKU it's now 45 cents, and at Wright State the cost is 50 cents.

An eight ounce coffee cost 20 cents last year at WSU. It costs 20 cents at NKU, but SAGA is presently charging 25 cents.

Last year, ARA charged 30 cents for a 12-ounce coffee, and is charging 30 cents at NKU. SAGA

is charging 40 cents for the same size at Wright State.

ARA LAST year charged 25 cents for milk, and is charging 30 cents at NKU. SAGA is charging 25 cents, but is asking for a price increase to 30 cents.

Yogurt cost 50 cents last year, and ARA is presently charging 60 cents at NKU. SAGA is also charging 60 cents.

ARA is charging 40 cents for fruit pies at NKU, SAGA is charging 35 cents.

A LIVER and onion dish at NKU costs \$1.00 and at WSU also costs \$1.00.

Last year ARA fruit juice cost 40 cents at WSU, ARA is charging 30 cents at NKU. SAGA is charging 35 cents at Wright State.

Thursday

Weather

Cloudy today with snow flurries likely this afternoon and evening. The high today will be in the mid 30s and the low tonight near 20. Periods of snow possible tomorrow with a high expected in the mid 30s.

Thought

"If anything can go wrong, it will."

David Gerra's version of Murphy's Law.

Thanks to a 'Fairy Godmother'

Valentine's Day affection overflows in the School of Education

By KEVIN THORNTON
Assistant to the Editor

Wright State's School of Education has found an answer to the lack of a Valentine's Day hero.

What education majors Rita Compton and Chris Smith call a "Fairy Godmother" visited the WSU campus yesterday and left treats and Valentine hearts to a surprised group of students.

COMPTON EXPLAINED, "A group of graduate students just

came running into our classroom with a cart full of treats.

"They also had bunches of Valentine hearts that they were throwing at us."

Smith said the graduate students were "innocent," but had been "zapped" by a fairy godmother and were persuaded to distribute the good cheer.

THE GRAD students, garbed in hearts from head to toe, apparently threw the hearts at the students and passed out the

treats.

"There were people swarming in from all over wondering what was going on," Compton recalled. "Even Dr. Iddings (Dean of the School of Education) got a big heart that said 'I Love You.'"

Both Compton and Smith said they are interested in the identity of the "fairy godmother."

"WE NEED to talk to the fairy godmother about all of the school work we have," said Compton.

Picking the right school is difficult:

The University of Teheran's 100-day plan is a distinct possibility

By MIKE SCULLY

Editor-in-Chief of the Walter E. Stebbins High School Smoke Signal

The following column, though not written by a college student, is well done and, we think, warrants publication.

Now that the school year is half over, many seniors are looking at different colleges and trying to decide which institution best suits their needs.

A new university ranking high on many seniors' list this year is the University of Teheran in Iran.

SITUATED IN downtown Teheran where the United States embassy once stood, the University of Teheran is the home of over 660 students.

This includes 50 Americans who attend classes full time and are quite happy with the college and its treatment, according to the Iranian Students.

U.T., which opened its doors to the public Nov. 4, offers partial

scholarships to many Americans, particularly track scholarships because, according to one Iranian professor, "Americans do a lot of running in Iran."

THE DEAN of Admissions at the University of Teheran is the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a fun-loving, energetic man considered by many to be the most sane person in Iran.

He is very fond of the American students at U.T. and speaks of them often.

The United States government feels that Iran's government has gone mad and that the 50 Americans are not students but hostages.

MEANWHILE Mr. Khomeini maintains that U.T. is a fully accredited college.

Although the American students are bound and tied, Khomeini explains, "It's only a harmless prank by one of the fraternities."

Teheran University offers a diversified range of majors and has the best law school in the Middle East.

THE 15-MINUTE law class offered at U.T. teaches students the full range of Islamic verdicts, including, "You are guilty and must face Islamic justice by being shot at dawn by a firing squad," and "You are guilty and must face Islamic justice by being shot at dusk by a firing squad."

The University of Teheran has a small store on campus which supplies students with all their needs.

Food, clothing, and other products such as Jimmy Carter effigies and "do-it-yourself Burn the U.S. flag" kits are offered at this store. The Shah's memoirs are also a big seller at the college book store.

U.T. HAS been known for its athletics since it was founded two months ago. Now the University

of Teheran become well known for its intramural program.

Embassy wall climbing and marksmanship are among the wide range of programs offered.

The Iranian students have threatened to practice their marksmanship on American students if they don't bring up their grades or if the U.S. flies in tutors to help these students.

ONE OF the drawbacks to Teheran University is the fact that once students go to the college they cannot transfer.

Special exceptions are made for some people though.

Thirteen blacks and women transferred a while back. This may or may not be connected with the fact that American at U.T. have recently been seen wearing shoe polish, wigs and Cross Your

Heart bras.

I WAS, at one point, considering the University of Teheran as one of my college choices.

They had offered me a full scholarship, but later took it back and gave it to the deposed Shah of Iran, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

They went out of their way to offer him anything he wants to attend U.T.

"**FRANKLY**, I can't see why they want the Shah so badly, but I guess it's for the best," I said to my mother, as dreams of living in oil up to my ears disappeared.

"Oh, by the way, have you heard anything from Hanoi State University yet? I heard they have a good boat-building and ocean survival courses there."

Gasoline siphoners risk more than possible arrest

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK UPI - Beware of

Denna:
Be my valentine
Because you ain't
seen nothing yet.

Forever Loving
Mike

To my sweetheart Lori Brayden:
Your the girl in my life dear
The one I desire to be near
Through time, tear and happiness
Our love will always be togetherness
Happy Valentines Day and love
always, Jim P. Eoyles

the "midnight credit card."
Doctors say it can injure the mouth and lead to severe lung damage.

Three Air Force dentists explained in the February issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association that a "midnight credit card" is a term for siphoning gasoline by sucking on a tube leading to an automobile gas tank. It often is done illicitly after dark, hence the "midnight."

THE PRACTICE occurs frequently enough to cause the dentists to urge other health professionals to consider gasoline as a possible source of irritation when diagnosing patients with oral wounds.

"**FIGHTING THE** fuel shortage by siphoning of gasoline - sometimes called use of the 'midnight credit card' - should be discouraged not only because of the legal implications but because it causes injuries to the mouth," the dentists' report said.

Health specialists also warn that inhalation of gasoline fumes while siphoning could harm the lungs.

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Greene Co. Transit concludes investigation

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Greene County Transit has investigated a complaint from a WSU student regarding one of its drivers.

The student, Bob Krilowicz, claimed that the driver of the bus he rode Jan. 12 was drinking alcohol from a deerskin flask.

PHILIP A. Bass, director of Greene County Transit, said, "We conducted a thorough investigation of the incident, and through our investigation we couldn't prove that the driver was drunk, nor could we prove that

there was any liquor on the bus at all.

"We told him (Krillowicz) that he should have reported the incident to us immediately after it occurred," Bass noted. "He could have at least contacted us through a letter, if not by telephone by Monday."

"If he would have done this, we would have had a better chance of proving that there was liquor on the bus. However, since he waited so long, we didn't have much to go on."

KRILOWICZ claimed he received a "rocky ride" with "faster than normal turns."

"Yellow Springs Road is a rough road," responded Bass, "which is one of the roads they travelled on."

"Also, it is tough to make a smooth right turn onto Yellow Springs Road from Colonel Glenn Highway."

BASS SAID the driver was so upset by Krilowicz's accusation of drunkenness that he has threatened to confide in a lawyer to see if he could possibly sue Krilowicz for slander.

Bass continued that he has received no previous complaints about the driver.

Instead, said Bass, "we have

received several positive letters about this driver. He has possibly increased our ridership."

"I DON'T want any drunks driving our buses, but we simply couldn't prove that the driver was drinking that day."

Greene County Transit has promised to reimburse Krilowicz \$3.70. Krilowicz paid for a taxi when the bus didn't arrive at its scheduled stop to return him home.

Krilowicz commented, however, "I haven't received any reimbursement yet. I haven't heard a thing about it."

"WE HAVEN'T responded to him yet because he hasn't contacted us," said Bass. "It is not our responsibility to contact him first."

"He (Krillowicz) is communicating indirectly to us through the Guardian but he hasn't come directly to us."

"We are a public service, so we would be glad to respond to any requests he (Krillowicz) or anyone else would make."

BASS THEN reaffirmed Greene County Transit will reimburse Krilowicz.

Father of our country a hypochondriac, historian claims

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK UPI - George Washington's contemporaries thought of him as a kind of demigod, beyond the reach of human ailments, but he was actually a hypochondriac who suffered at least 10 major diseases, according to a historian who has specialized in presidential family history.

"We think of Washington as virile, yet he and Martha never had any children; as vigorous, yet he was afflicted with at least 10 major diseases; as positive, yet he was so dubious about his mental and physical capabilities that he became a confirmed hypochondriac," said author William Cross.

book with Dr. John Moses, an internist and author from Scarsdale, N.Y., about the health problems of presidents. It is titled "Presidential Courage" and will be published by W.W. Norton & Co. next month.

Cross said the details of Washington's ailments will come as a "particular surprise" to most readers.

"Americans know Washington only through myth and hearsay and find it almost impossible to think of him as a human being subject to the same ills and anguish that they themselves cope with," Cross said.

THE BOOK claims Washington achieved the status of national hero in the face of almost constant illness, burning fevers, organic

weakness and sometimes excruciating pain.

A modern physician "would immediately have noticed telltale signs of major illnesses that ravaged his body during a span of 67 years." The following "signs" are listed:

—A broad chest, yet hollowed in the center from tuberculosis.

—Skin tough and leathery from years of outdoor exposure, but pockmarked from a youthful bout with smallpox.

—Thighs solid and powerful from years of horseback riding, yet brutally scarred where a bone-deep tumor had been hacked out by crude surgery.

—A prominent nose yet barely able to supply enough oxygen to lungs frequently attacked by pneumonia and respiratory illnesses.

ses.

—A jaw which had under-gone incessantly painful distortions due to tooth decay, extractions and insertion of ill-fitting wooden dentures.

IT WAS not surprising, then, that Washington developed into a hypochondriac with an enormous preoccupation with diseases and, in frequent periods of depression, with death, Cross said.

He developed a number of theories about health, including the need for a diet of preventive food and herbs and the efficacy of "bleeding" to drain off suspected bodily poisons.

Washington even learned to bleed himself without aid of a physician.

TWO YEARS before becoming president, Washington suffered a severe rheumatic condition for six months.

Six weeks after taking the oath of office in 1789 he had to have a large carbuncle, or tumor, re-

moved from his thigh and complications involving pneumonia developed after two months' incapacitation, according to the book. He also developed conjunctivitis in his eyes.

"IN ALL, he was disabled 109 days, during which time he conducted very little official business," the book says. "Within less than a year he contracted pneumonia again."

"From that time on...he never regained his health. He was described by one senator as having a complexion that was 'pale, almost cadaverous' and a voice that was 'hollow and indistinct.'"

Despite afflictions, Washington was known for great achievement in his two terms as president, Cross pointed out.

HE DEFINED the relationships between the three main branches of the federal government, formed the first cabinet, established the presidential veto, standardized and balanced financial matters, lessened tensions between the United States and Britain, and negotiated treaties with the Indians.

Washington died 2½ years after leaving office on catching a cold which developed into pneumonia, his old enemy. He was bled by his physicians four times in 12 hours, which probably hastened his death.

According to the book, he passed away like a true hypochondriac - "finger carefully pressed against his left wrist, taking his ebbing pulse."

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Wright State's 'Steady Eddie' rocks on

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

There's a very popular cheer being used in Raider men's basketball games this season.

It goes, "Rock, steady Eddie, steady Eddie, rock." This cheer is most appropriate in the case of junior guard Eddie Crowe from Carlisle.

CROWE IS a steady, unselfish ball player who is poised and cool in his role as a ball handler and floor leader. Although his scoring average has dropped this season, Crowe is considered a most valuable asset by coaches and teammates alike.

"I try to do my best to control the offense," said Crowe. "I haven't scored as much this year, but we really haven't been hurt by this because we have so many guys who can score."

Eddie played his high school ball at Carlisle. He was an all-state selection his junior and senior years, and he was the Class AA player of the district during his prep career.

CROWE FIRST played organized basketball in the seventh grade.

"I had good coaches who taught me the fundamentals," said Crowe, "but it was my dad and my brother who really pushed

Sports

me to play."

Now that he's at the collegiate level, Crowe still needs someone to push him ahead.

"MY ROOMMATE, Jeff Bragg, helps pick me up when I'm feeling down," Crowe commented. "He is valuable as a teammate, but more importantly, he is valuable as a friend."

A math education major, Eddie hopes to go into teaching and coaching when he graduates from WSU.

It came as little surprise that Crowe named Earl Campbell as his favorite professional athlete.

"THERE'S SOMETHING I've always liked about Campbell since he entered the pro ranks,"

he said. "He is truly a great offensive player, but he's also a person who looks out for others, and not just himself."

Crowe feels that this year's Raiders are superior to the two previous WSU teams he's been on.

"I think we've gotten better each year I've been here," said Crowe. "We have much more depth this season, and our team is well balanced in every aspect of the game."

"IF WE get the right breaks, we can go all the way this year. It's been a good year, and I just hope that we continue winning and take the Great Lakes Regional."

As season closes

Women's basketball team to face tough opponents

The Wright State University Lady Raiders wrap up the regular basketball season in the next week with a trio of tough assignments before play begins in the Ohio Association of Inter-collegiate Sports for Women (OASIW) State Tournament.

Coach Pat Davis' squad entertains Toledo Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in the WSU Physical Education Building. That is the first

game of a basketball double-header with Ralph Underhill's men's team facing Northern Kentucky in the nightcap. The women's team then travels to Mt. St. Joseph on Monday and plays host to Cincinnati in season finale Thursday, February 21.

DAVIS FEELS the game at Mt. St. Joseph game will be the most important of the three remaining games. "Toledo and Cincinnati

are both good Division I teams but our game at the Mount will have a direct effect on the state tournament. The outcome of that game will determine how we will be seeded at the state tourney. Also, the fact that we've never beaten the Mount gives us extra incentive. Of course, we'd like a win over Toledo Saturday to give us momentum going into Monday."

The Raiders take a 14-6 record into the Toledo contest with the 14 wins representing the most ever one in one season by a Wright State women's basketball team. WSU had a four-game winning streak snapped last Saturday at Cleveland State but Davis still feels her club has been playing well of late.

Freshman Jodi Martin (Columbus/Bishop Watterson) leads Wright State in scoring with an

18.7 points per game mark, followed by fellow freshman Amy Krueger (Kettering/Fairmont West) at 16.5 and sophomore Jackie Swenson (Kettering/Alter) at 11.6. Swenson has missed the last couple of games with an ankle injury. Krueger continues to lead the Raiders in rebounding with a 9.0 per game average. The Raiders are hitting .435 from the field and averaging 79.7 points per outing.



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